Graves of Confederate Dead in Hollywood Are-Strewn With Flowers

HONOR MEMORY OF CONFEDERATE DEAD

Thousands Gather in Beautiful Hollywood and Place Flowers Upon Graves of Fallen Heroes. Address by Rev. Dr. Powers.

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When the coremonies incident to the Stuart Monument unveiling had been completed yesterday afternoon, the great parade formed as before, except that many of the old soldiers, who were tired and could march no more, dropped out of line. The column divided, a part leaving the monument by Lombardy Street and a part filing dewn Park Avenue; but they came tegether again of Cherry Street, and followed that thoroughfare to the Hollywood west gate.

No street in the city had been more elaborately decorated with Confederate eclors than had been South Cherry. Every building on it, from Main Street to Hollywood, was profusely adorned wifth flags, and every porch and window was filled with people, eager to see the biggest parade that Richmond has had in years.

Scene in Cemetery.

The occasion of this great outpouring was the usual annual celebration of Hollywood Memorial Day, and would have taken place had there been no reunion and grand gathering of the Confederates from all over the country. Of course, the fact that the requision was on made the Memorial Day, always observed on the 39th of May, always observed on the 39th of May.

were hardly conscious of the glorious record they had made.

Work of Women.

"It was at this dark hour that our noble women came forward with garlands of sweet flowers in their hands to proclaim in beautiful emblem the fragrance of the memory of the brave men who had died in defense of their beloved country.

"Ever since that day these ladies have been unremitting in their labor of love, and it is the wish of us all that this and all similar organizations of love, and it is the wish of us all that this and all similar organizations may live on through coming years to bless our people by diffusing into the hearts of all these beautiful sentiments that make us nobler and better.

"The remaining feature of these exercises will be an address by one of Virginia's honored sons, himself a veteran of the great war, who comes from his adopted home to speak to us. I seemed.

Happy Life.

In 1861, where the Shenandoah sang the song of the valley, where the Rappahannock ran beside the hills, along the storied banks of the James, and within the blue haze of the mountain, deep the was a quiet, happy life. Further away too it was, in the Carolinas and Georgia, and their cities by the sea, where the Elowah and the Oosetanaula met the Coosa, and along her Indian-legended banks. Further away still,

SCENE IN HOLLYWOOD DURING EXERCISES



the brave Texan revelled and dared in his liberty-won State. So indeed it was in all the thirteen Sovereign Independencies of the Southland. It was a beautiful life, it was a life of great contentment, it was full of happiness. In it there was an exquisite simplicity, of a very real refinement, which impulsed and strengthened its own civilization and culture; and which may do so still in this luff of a nation's side, through fields of the golden grain staccatoed with the green of the tobacco, or white in the harvest time of the great staple, down the crystal macadam of the avenue, and around the circle, led you to the columned of the lady and the gentleman of scholarship, dignity, and comeliness of character; and of their fair daughters the lidyl is not yet written. Men walked with innocence when they walked with them, and a true gentility could have had no happier inspiration. They were as the touch of a high civilization. Aye, these were the ladies, and about them were the men who

politics, of long duration, and latterly under peculiarly baffling conditions; debate hard and bitter, persuasive and concillatory, division of parties, and the rise, of fanatics over against the censervative element of the nation; an election had followed, in which the violent and the apprehensive were aroused, and at its conclusion confused with its possible consequences. Men knew it was a time of crisis, but few could have realized what this crisis meant; and I believe those men of the South who struggled to continue the appear. Standards, models, methods were changing. Conversation, literature, the movements of life, were to become less considerate, whatever the gain may be and

the South gave token of its content place it had to occupy a sa nation, and and happiness, where the vivacious not as a confederation of independent Louislanian kept court and sang, and States. This condition, as inevitable as the brave Texan revelled and dared in the identity of the townsman with the

may appear, revers, these men, and you find them truer expenents of their day. Jefferson was the impersonation of the American idea in the nation, and Hamilton was the very express image of the State. Inevitably these two schools had to clash.

principle they justified thenr separation from Great Britain. In no instrument could any section or sections of this lend find authority or warrant for the coercion of another section save where in a jointly formulated constitution they had so agreed. The United States was a confederated body of sovereign States, and any hint to the contrary in the time of the formation of the United States would have rendered that confederation absolutely impossible. As it was, no little difficulty was encountered in the genesis of the Union because of the reluctance of many colonies to relinquish any right or rights.

Day Was Arriving.

The freedom of the slaves was no New England or Kansas organization, nor due to any such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to any such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas organization, nor due to say such section's peculiar morality. New England or Kansas o matter, so the South proposed to exercise hers. But that wus not to be allowed.

In the very, beginning of this government, Virginia had advocated the aboiltion of the slave trade, but was successfully resisted by New England Before the sound of war had been heard on the border of the South many siaves had been manunited, and slowly, but surely the enimeipation of all slaves was communited, and slowly, but surely the enimeipation of all slaves was comprehend the development of the world's great solders with the statement of the vast Western grain-fields, we know that time would have been of short duration. But it was a question for Southern legislation.

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To be plant the stripping of 1861 to define in the formative period of the Union, and as construed in the South was likewise to have, in the nature, of things, radical amendment. It had been, and was in 1861, an ideal system of government inclient upon the simple conceptions and purpose of th

muskets to an army of an hundred

whomsoever should try to enter the teloved city. I tell you, you who knew them not, they were our soldiers, and I tell you naught too brave, too beautiful, too commendatory or too kind, no motter how I garnish with adjectives, when I speak my praise. I thank God there was a Confederate Soldier, and upon his grave I lay my rosemary.

upon his grave I lay my rosemary. "Rosemary, that's for remembrance".

At the conclusion of this address, which was heartly applauded and often interrupted with applause during its delivery, Capiain Frank W. Cunningham, the sweet tenor, led the wast throng in the singing of the grand old hymn, "How Firm a Foundation."

Rev. Dr. Landon R. Mason pro-nounced the benediction, and then a detachment of the Howitzers stationed on one of the hills beyond fired a salute and the exercises of another federate Memorial Day, sacred to the hearts of noble Southerners, were at

VETERANS ARE HAPPY AT CAMP J. W. GORDON

Old Soldiers Have Plenty of Excellent Food and Spend Evenings Around Campfires Singing Old-Time Songs---Preacher vs. Fiddler.

wind which was sweeping over the town last night, drove out to camp, only to find rows of bonfires along Davis Street, the dividing streets of the camp, and in many cases the old men were out in their shirt sleeves swapping yarns around the firos. Twelve hundred additional blankets were issued last night, and while there is still some shortage, there are, by actual count, more than two blankets to every cot in the camp.

Some men have showed a disposition to utilize everything in sight, without regard for the comfort of their neighbors, and the representative of The Times-Dispatch called on one old man in his tent last night, who was the proud possessor of five regulation army blankets issued from headquarters. Among the members of the general committee who called at camp last night were Colonel John W. Gordon, Colonel J. V. Bidgood, Captain D. A. Brown, Captain J. Thompson Brown

night these were relieved by a number of volunteers from the Seventleth Reg-iment, who offered their services for police duty during the night.

All Love "Dixie."

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A brass band is in one of the big conical tents to the east of the camp, and at all hours the sound of martial music breaks forth, the men pouring out of the tents, and even from the dining-shed to cheer "Dixie" and the "Bonnie Blue Flag."

Almost a riot was precipitated in camp about 10 o'clock last night when two uniformed officers attempted to remove an old veteran who was over-

About midnight last night the residents of West Broad Street were startled by the sound of the long rol

one, and the cares of this world trou-bled him little. He wa sallowed to go county.

other of the veterans shuffled his feet to "Chicken in the Dough Tray" and other famous jigs.

After a little the spirit of music pervaded the crowd. The preacher antique cool. the Dough Tray" and atle. Arrangements will also be made

Reunion Notices and Orders

Colonel Winfield Peters, of Baltimore, Md., will deliver an address at Sanger Hall on Saturday night, instead of to-night, as at first amounced. His subject will be, "The Story Precisely Told of the Mortal Wounding of General J. E. B. Stuart at the Yellow Tavern." Great interest is taken in this address, and the attendance will probably be very large.

rium this morning at 9:30 octoes. The members of the committee are as follows: General J. N. Thompson. Alahama; Judge J. S. Thomas, Arkansas; General W. L. Wittien, Florida; General W. H. Ellis, Northwest: Judge J. T. Evans, Pacific: Colonel O. L. Schumpert, South Carolina; Dr. G. B. Malone, Tennessee, and General W. B. Berry, Texas.

The following is a partial list of the Committee on Resolutions, which will meet at the Auditorium this morning at 0:30 o'clock; Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph F. Johnston, Alabama; General B. W. Green, Arkansas; Colonel S. E. Lewis, M. D., District of Columbia; General S. Pasco, Florida; Lewis C. Garrigus, Northwest; General S. S. Birchield, Pacific; Captain Perry Moses, South Carolina; Colonel John P. Hickman, Tennessee; Captain P. K. Gover, Texas, and Colonel J. Taylor Stratton, Virginia.

Attention, Survivors Confederate
States Nvay!
There will be a meeting of the survivors of the Confederate States Navy at the rooms of Shipmate I. C. Long, Room 130, Murphy's Hotel, to elect officers and such other business as may come before the meeting. All members of the association, and all persons who served in the Confederate States Navy are requested to be present, the hour of meeting being 4 o'clock P. M. this day.

By order of Commander Attest: A. O. WRIGHT. W. F. Clayton, Secretary.

The Ashby Tennessee Cavalry will hold its annual meeting at the University College of Medicine at 12 o'clock to-day. The feature of the occasion will be the presentation of the portrait of Henry Al. Ashby to the Confederate Museum, in which the sponsors will participate.

Stonewall Brigade members will meet to-day, May 31st, from 10 to 11 A. M., corner Broad and Tenth Streets, to make other; appointments. In the great parade of yesterday the following members of the old brigade marched under their banner, which received an ovation all along the lines, of which these old soldlers were justly proud and for which warm reception they return their most cordial thanks; Captalin John C. Carpenter, George W. Fitch, —— Swan, Wm. Whaly, C. A. Fouerden, H. H. Stricker, Copeland Page, John

All the members of Rosser's Lauret Cavalry Brigade, A. N. Va., are requested to meet at Virginia headquarters, No. 607 East Main Street, this morning at 9:30 o'clock promptly.

Daughters of the Confederacy headquarters, at Murphy's Hotel, from 2 to 3:30 o'clock P. M. to-day to receive any veterans who may desire to meet them.

Commander W. B. Freeman, of Lee Camp, announced last night that arrangements had been made to have an address at Lee Camp Hall to-night from Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, of Pittsburg, Pa., the exercises beginning at 8 o'clock and being open to all veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy as far as the limits of the hall will allow.

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Colonel Schoonmaker was the Federal officer who was with a raid down the Valley of Virginia during the war, and, when they reached Lexington, Colonel Schoonmaker, received orders to burn the Virginia Military Institute, and refused to obey saying that he had not enlisted in the army to make war on institutions of learning or to destroy properly not contraband of war. For his action Colonel Schoonmaker was afterwards courtmarshaled, and has since come into considerable prominence as a champion of the cause of the South.

He is the guest of General

pion of the cause of the South,
He is the guest of General
Stephen D. Lee, at the Jefferson
Hotel, and was yesterday invited
to ride as an aide on the staff of
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Gordon, in the parade marking the
unveiling of the Stuart Monument,

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orial. A thousand incidents crowd the lathway of remembrance and a hundred scenes consitute the details of our story, but it is no one of these, nor any number of them, that formulates the raison d'etre of our memorial; it is the all of them. We recall a beautiful day; and with the Civil War, there are those of us who understand that, the atony of a lost thunder tremitled in the air, and a generation of Scuthern folk knew that a Summer was ended.

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